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Professor Joshua Lederberg
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Dear Dr. Lederberg,

Thirty-seven years ago, you described the value of "informed foresight," and demonstrated it in your article "Experimental Genetics and Human Evolution." Unfortunately, while many now writing about human reproductive cloning routinely reference that article, they often neglect its most important message.

I'm writing to ask whether you might be willing to look over and offer some comments on a book I've just completed that provides informed foresight regarding the prospect of human reproductive cloning. While I may yet change its title, "Clones 'On the Couch': Psychological and Social Implications of Cloning People," the book will be published this fall by Rowman and Littlefield.

It systematically considers psychological and social aspects of reproductive cloning by developing models relevant by analogy to it. These help the reader * understand the individual clone, possible motives of those who would wish to clone, and the potential impact of the practice on the family and society. The book's clinically and scientifically grounded foresights have clear implications for cloning ethics and policy.

Your friend Maurice Green also feels this book might be of significant interest to you. He asks that I convey his fond regards.

I can only imagine how many demands there already are on your time, and to help you consider my request I'd be grateful if you'd agree to glance at the Table of Contents, Preface and Introduction. May I send them to you, please?

Thank you.

Sincerely,

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Let's hope I can
find the time.*

** I hope you analyze the larger
picture of motives for reproduction.*

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